

dessertspoonful twice a day of the third or fourth of the oil is well tolerated. It can be used in the summer months, the oil in the early morning and a bottle of oil should be

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The Oxford County Citizen.

VOLUME XXXII—NUMBER 33

BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1926.

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GOULD ELECTED TO UNITED STATES SENATE

A Majority of 50,000 Carries Arthur R. Gould of Presque Isle to U. S. Senate

With a light vote in the State, approximately one half of that cast at the September election, Arthur R. Gould of Presque Isle, Republican, defeated Fulton J. Redman, Democrat, of Ellsworth for the office of United States Senator to complete the unexpired term of the late Bert M. Fernald.

Gould carried every county and city in the State, his home county, Aroostook, giving him a majority of 8,000. Mr. Gould was born in East Corinth, Me., about 70 years ago. He spent some time in the West, and returned to Maine in 1876. He and his brother built a candy factory in Bangor. He was also a tobacco salesman and in 1887 he established a wholesale tobacco house in Presque Isle, where he has since made his home. He was interested in lumbering and built up a large lumber business. He was the organizer of the Maine and New Brunswick Power Co., and built an electric railway in Aroostook County. He is president of the Aroostook Valley Railroad Co.

The total vote for the counties was as follows:

	Gould	Redman
Aroostook	4077	2735
Androscoggin	8047	960
Camden	16203	6708
Franklin	1564	507
Hancock	2540	1009
Kennebec	7322	3112
Knox	2404	1496
Lincoln	1690	860
Oxford	3453	2004
Piscataquis	5703	2788
Piscataquis	1977	723
Sagadahoc	1030	794
Somerset	3276	1204
Waldo	1457	770
Washington	4177	1109
York	8061	4021

The vote for Oxford County by towns was as follows:

	Gould	Redman
Albany	20	9
Andover	38	41
Bethel	147	0
Brownfield	104	74
Buckfield	83	51
Byron	18	5
Canton	94	31
Denmark	60	22
Dixfield	153	40
Freelburg	223	50
Greene	8	3
Greenwood	15	9
Hanover	50	28
Hartford	27	21
Hebron	69	21
Hiram	135	51
Lovel	48	7
Mason	8	2
Mexico	94	117
Newry	12	30
Orangetown	318	364
Oxford	103	48
Paris	425	232
Paris	16	12
Porter	173	27
Roxbury	24	23
Sumner	669	325
Sumner	19	9
Sumner	60	32
Sumner	13	6
Sumner	9	3
Waldorf	82	27
Waldorf	93	31
Waldorf	1	1

MRS. R. R. TIBBETTS WINNER OF PRIZE GIVEN BY THE M. E. SUNDAY SCHOOL

The contest which has been conducted by the Methodist Sunday School here, and Mrs. R. R. Tibbets has been awarded first prize for the best answer to the question: "Why does a child go to Sunday School?" We give below Mrs. Tibbets' answer.

"To learn to love God and His Word, and to respect His Word and His Church."

To have implanted in the child's mind the beautiful lessons of Truth and Love.

To come in contact with pleasant people and happy events that will have lasting and beneficial influence.

To enjoy the unique privileges of education that are given the result of cooperation between the home and church.

To receive interesting instruction in fundamental truths that make for strong character, good citizenship and Christian living.

HOLT—MARTIN

Mr. Addison L. Holt and Linda Belle Martin, both of Norway, were united in marriage, Nov. 28, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Russell by Rev. Charles Easternhouse. After a short wedding trip the couple will reside in Norway.

BETHEL AND VICINITY

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Holt of Norway are guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Russell.

Mr. A. H. Gibbs went to the U. M. C. Hospital Wednesday for treatment.

Dr. W. B. Twaddle has purchased the Partridge, homestead on Main street.

Mr. Freeborn Bean and children were Sunday guests of Mrs. Octavia Bean.

Mr. P. C. Thurston left Tuesday morning for Chicago on a business trip.

Mrs. H. D. Thurston and Mrs. W. C. Bryant were in Bangor shopping Monday.

Rev. Charles Easternhouse was in Portland a few days the first of the week.

Miss Fannie Mason and Mr. Harry Mason were in Portland the first of the week.

Mr. Harry Bryant was home from Bangor, Maine, over the holiday and week end.

Messrs. Norman Sanborn and Arnold Brown were home from Grafton over Thanksgiving.

Miss Faye Sanborn and Miss Thelma Bennett were home from Norway over the week end.

Rev. and Mrs. S. T. Achenbach were called to Vermont, Thursday, to attend the funeral of a friend.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Farwell, Mr. L. A. Pratt, and Miss Marjorie Farwell were in West Paris Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Uhlman are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, Sunday, Nov. 29.

Mr. and Mrs. John Barker and two daughters of Bangor were Sunday guests at Mrs. Edith Grover's.

Mrs. Ella Mansfield was called to Portsmouth recently by the illness of her daughter Mrs. Paul Badger.

Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Robertson returned last week from a visit with their sons in Connecticut and New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick O'Brien have returned from a month's vacation spent in Massachusetts and New Hampshire.

Miss Dorothy Goodnow, who is teaching in Rockland, spent the holiday and week end with her mother, Mrs. S. H. Jolley.

Miss Marion Frost and friend of Revue, N. H., spent the week end with her father, Mr. A. C. Frost, and sister, Miss Harris Frost.

Messrs. George Horton of Bangor, Mass., and Thomas Frazer of Bangor, Mass., were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chester A. Brink.

Mr. Wm. L. Chapman and Mrs. Mollie have gone to Berlin, N. H., to spend the winter with Mr. Chapman's daughter, Mrs. Mollie Chapman Wilson.

A large number of young people attended a party at the Y. M. C. A. church on Tuesday evening of last week. Amusements were enjoyed during the evening and refreshments were served.

A private installation will be held at Masonic Hall Thursday evening, Dec. 2, when the officers of Bethel Lodge No. 2, F. & A. M., will be installed by Master George H. Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. William Rogers have returned to New York, where they have spent the week end, after a visit to the city.

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THE J. E. JONES LETTER

CORN AND COTTON

There is considerable consternation over the "corn and cotton demands" that have appeared in what is known as the "farm surplus control" bill. This measure is drawn along cooperative lines, with a Federal farm board to determine when there is a surplus. It proposes to have the Government allocate among the producers of any basic commodity the cost of that particular product. Neither the Government nor the Board would fix the price. The representatives of six northern and six southern states have gotten together on the new farm relief bill. In one of their statements they say that the tariff is a "shelter for price-fixing monopolies," and they threaten that unless the tariff is reduced the united forces of corn and cotton growers will "smash the tariff."

TOO MUCH TAXES COLLECTED

In complaining about the new farm relief plan by six northern and southern states the Washington Post says that the United States Treasury surplus next June will normally be upwards of \$400,000,000. Everyone seems to forget that when the existing tax bill was put into operation that the White House and the Treasury complained that Congress had been so stingy in meeting the demands for legislation that a deficit was imminent.

Another horn to the dilemma in which the Administration finds itself is the claim in its behalf that if Congress adopts the newest agricultural relief plan that it will require an appropriation of \$250,000,000. Of course this is a fictitious sum to spring on an unsophisticated reading public, but politicians always did multiply disasters rapidly. To return to the Post it says: "Tax relief is based upon the assumption that Congress will not make any extraordinary appropriations at the approaching session." Having bred this improbable hope and vain expectations the Post continues to bewail the fact that the farmers are proposing to protect themselves to such an extent that there will be nothing left for the poor little rich millionaires who want rebates on their income taxes of ten or twelve per cent.

GOLD FISH AND OYSTERS

Commercial fish-culturists are supplying annually about \$200,000 worth of trout eggs to customers. They also for fish 20,000,000 gold fish and other ornamental varieties of fish for which they receive over \$400,000. Oyster farming is being conducted on a large scale, and there are more than 150,000 acres of oyster grounds from Massachusetts to Florida under lease, with "associations" of oyster interests spending thousands of dollars in magazine advertising annually.

Mrs. W. R. Chapman returned to New York Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Honanue were in Hanover Monday.

Mr. Roy Cummings was in Bethel over the week end.

Mrs. H. B. Thurston is residing in her home by illness.

Mr. and Mrs. William Furlong returned Sunday to Standard, Conn.

Mrs. H. E. Crockett has been called to her home by illness.

Mr. George Hall of Lewiston visited Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hall Sunday.

Mr. Emory Baker of Massachusetts spent the week end at his home in town.

Mrs. E. B. Brown spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brown, and family.

Miss Charles Davis is visiting her father, Mr. Robert Watson, who resides in Portland.

Mr. D. B. Thurston, who has been ill the past two weeks, is able to go out and around the house.

Mrs. T. B. Burck, who has been confined to the house with a severe cold, is much improved at this writing.

Mrs. Roy White returned Saturday from a two weeks vacation spent at relatives in Massachusetts and Connecticut.

Mr. J. Howell Crosby of Arlington, Mass., is the guest of his daughter, Mrs. Karl Williamson, and family at Sunday River for two weeks.

The regular meeting of the Parent Teachers' Association will be held Monday evening. One of the most interesting and enjoyable programs of the year will be given.

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THANKSGIVING NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. George Thompson dined at Bethel Inn.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Blabbe were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bailey at South Paris.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Staples were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elliot Rich.

Mrs. Alice V. Holman was the guest of her sister, Mrs. W. G. Blake and family.

Rev. Charles Easternhouse was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Caldwell at Oxford.

Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Brown entertained his mother, Mrs. Eliza A. Brown, of Norway.

Mrs. Sadie Tarr and Mr. Charles Tarr were guests of Mr. J. S. Hutchins and family.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Russell and daughters were guests of Mr. A. C. Holt at Norway.

S. S. Greenleaf and family were guests of Mrs. Greenleaf's parents at Chesterville.

Captain Judson Carver was entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Mark Allen at Bryant Pond.

Harlan and Rita Hutchins were the guests of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Cummings.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Holbrook of Lynn, were guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Spearin.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Lord and two children of Watford dined with Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Herriek.

Mr. R. E. Crockett and children dined with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Crockett at Bryant Pond.

Mrs. Edith Grover entertained Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Wheeler and two sons, and Mr. Payson Philbrick.

Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Lord were guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Lord at Ramford Corner.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Van Den Kerkhofen, daughter and two sons, and Miss Irene Ewell dined at Bethel Inn.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Smith entertained Mr. Herbert H. Bean and family, and Mr. Arnold Brown and family.

Mrs. and Mrs. H. P. Austin and two sons were in Bethel, N. H., the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Holbrook.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Hamlin entertained Mrs. F. H. Edwards of Oxford, Mrs. A. E. K. Oliver and Mr. W. A. Briggs.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hall entertained Mrs. Edmund Merrill, Mrs. Octavia Bean, Miss Hazel Merrill and Fred B. Merrill.

Mrs. and Mrs. Harry Brown entertained Mrs. A. H. Richardson, Mrs. Lenore Howe and Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Howe and son.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Perry and two children and Mr. E. I. Bean of West Bethel were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Hutchins.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Perry entertained Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Chapman, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Perry, Mrs. Harriet Perry and Mrs. Melan Tarr.

Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Stone and two children and Mr. H. H. Stone of South Bethel and Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Young of Portland were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ann Heston.

Mrs. Stella Kiedinger, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kiedinger and baby, Mr. Nahom Kiedinger of West Bethel and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brown of Auburn were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Vashaw.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bark entertained Mr. and Mrs. Frank Herriek of Mechanic Falls, Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Bark and two sons, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Hall and children, and Mrs. T. P. Vail and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Becker, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jansen and son of West Paris and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Jansen were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jansen.

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GOULD ACADEMY NOTES

Nearly all the students and teachers spent the Thanksgiving recess at their homes.

Miss Marie Sexton, instructor in public speaking and physical director for girls, is recovering from a severe attack of grip.

The Academy Herald is in the hands of the printer and will be on sale before the Christmas vacation.

The daily schedule of classes will be arranged as to permit the students to attend Chautauqua this week.

The annual "Donors' Day" exercises will be held in the William Bingham Gymnasium on Tuesday evening, Dec. 7, at 7:45 o'clock. All friends of the school are cordially invited to enjoy the program, which is as follows:

Music, Invocation, Music, Reading, Music, Vocal Solo, Play, The Maker of Dreams, Vocal Duet, Messrs. Ayer and Brainerd, Address, Prof. E. C. Mariner, Orchestra.

The Forensic Society will hold a public debate in the William Bingham Gymnasium on Thursday evening, Dec. 9, at eight o'clock. All friends of the school are invited to come and show their interest in this phase of the school work, thus inviting the pupils to their best efforts. A debating team will be selected to represent Gould in the Bates Intercollegiate Debating League, in which many schools of western Maine will compete.

The public declamations will be presented during the week of Dec. 13, the day to be announced later.

THE CITIZENS OF TOMORROW

Recently in our village paper there was an article upon the Parent's Welfare Association with a list of its gifts for our children, that gave us a thrill to feel that here in our midst is a band of earnest, persistent, executive people modestly carrying on a program of inspiring, practical results.

We feel so enriched by what we find in the generous work in this our community, that one wishes to share the enthusiasm that is aroused by this good work close by us.

The tiny feet treading the path of life are being upward led by the thought and devotion given them the first ten years of their lives, and whatever is now left undone is what can never be replaced in the child's future.

Sometimes in the chaotic world of great cities one's heart fails in courage in the belief that there is a spirit of goodness dwelling with power among us. For instance, the awfulness of one day's record in New York City appals us and we sometimes feel helpless before the tidal waves of crime sweeping over the world. But the antidote to the poison of discouragement comes in a recognition of the presence of God in unexpected places. It is then that the horizon lifts and we see the leaders that reach towards Heaven and our faith grows on climbing.

When we partially realize what Mrs. Tives of Portland has done to establish a living church in a large, unshaded area; what it means to have one of the finest schools of religious instruction in our country just recently blessed with a sum sufficient to protect the interests and life some personal and social work which the world knows little of, and what it means to have Bangor blessed with one of the finest Sunday School buildings to shelter, receive and send forth the life-saving message into our homes of suffering and fear stories of loving guidance of which but few know the source that are only the bread of life of suffering lives; it's a worth-while thing to take a little heartening view of life as it meets our eyes and thrills us with a sense that we are all living the life of the spirit, for it is in what we see that tells us whether the lives we meet are being appealed to only by the material side of life, or are being touched by the sense of an Infinite Presence!

We have been much impressed by a recent article relating what one City Mission has done in one year, under what guidance and with what recognition. That we may be helped to a broader courage and belief to a living Christ Spirit, I ask the kindly Citizen with its opportunity to do much for others, to print the following story of what has been done in one city alone, in one year. "Thank you as you have done it into one of the best of them, ye have

When I was hungry you gave me 2783 grocery orders, and 910 Thanksgiving and Christmas dinners.

When I was thirsty you gave me 62,980 milk orders, and 7233 tea orders.

When I was homeless in institutions, in hospitals and in need, you paid me 6501 relief visits.

60,261 pastoral visits, and gave me 1234 food and lodging orders; 3722 religious services; 17,629 Bibles, prayer books, paraphrases, etc.; 868 times.

When I was ill and sad, you visited me with the grace of above, and 9872 parades; and cheered me with 271 card orders.

When I was sick and feeble, you brought me medical aid and sick diet 236 times.

You received me into your home for convalescents 291 times, and into your home for consumptives 238 times.

You gave me summer outings 611 times.

When I was in prison, you always came to see me; you brought me the church, you helped and looked after the family, you owned me a human being, and you forgave me."

Does not such a record give us the answer to any doubts as to the reality of the Spirit of Christ moving in the hearts of mankind?—M. T. U.

CHAUTAUQUA IS HERE

The Swarthmore Chautauqua program for Thursday and Friday will contain some very interesting entertainment.

Thursday afternoon comes Charles Ross Taggart, the "old country fiddler," as he is termed. The stunts that Mr. Taggart gives on his violin, holding the instrument and bow in all sorts of positions out of the ordinary, and getting good results every time, are very amusing and must be seen to be appreciated. Besides this Mr. Taggart is a good story teller and reader, and is a particularly fine and entertaining vocalist.

Another pleasing feature of Thursday's program will be the presentation of the three-act comedy, "Applesauce," which is sure to please. This is what the Port Fairfield Review has to say about this play: "A high light of the Chautauqua was 'Applesauce,' a three-act comedy, which kept everybody on the qui vive and in laughter all the evening. It is hard to see how actors could have done much better in their several parts than was done by those of this company. The whole was of a very superior order. It was witnessed by a large house of extraordinarily well pleased people. We wish we could be sure of as good a play every time we go to one as this most amusing and elegant 'Applesauce.'"

Friday afternoon the Junior Chautauqua will have the time of their lives in stunts, athletic exercises, songs, recitations, and all the lively things that go to make up a fine time for youngsters.

Friday evening the Towell Patton Artists will give a program of instrumental and vocal music, and readings.

THE DOOM TRAIL

By Arthur D. Howden Smith

Author of PORTO BELLO GOLD, Etc.

(C) by Brentano's

WNU Service

CHAPTER I

The Fray in Mincing Lane

"Watch! Ho, watch!"

The words rang through the misty darkness of the narrow street. I gathered my cloak around me and skulked closer to the nearest house-wall. Could it be possible the Bow Street runners had picked up my trail again!

And a new worry assailed me. Did the cry come from in front or behind? The fog that mantled London, and which so far had stood my friend, now served to muffle the source of this sudden alarm. Which way should I turn?

"Watch! Curse the sleepy varlets!"

The houses past which I had been feeling my way came to an end. An alley branched off to the right and from its entrance echoed the click of steel—music after my own heart. The blood coursed faster in my veins. No, this could be no trap such as had awaited me ever since I had stepped from the smuggler's small boat. Here was sword-play, a welcome change from the plotting and intrigue which had sickened me.

I cast my cloak back over my shoulder and drew my sword from its sheath, as I ran over the uneven cobble which paved the alley. Dimly I saw before me a confused huddle of figures that tumbled and stamped about in the ghastly milk of the fog.

"Hold, friend," I shouted.

"Make haste," panted a voice from the middle of the group.

One man against a gang of assassins! So that was the story. It saved more of Paris than of the staid London of merchants and shopkeepers over which the Hanoverian exercised his stolid sway.

But I had scant time for philosophy. They were on me in an instant, one assailing in front, an assassin on either hand, slashing with hangers and cut-throats that knew no tricks of fence, but only downright force. Their former prey was left with one to handle.

"Go to his rear, one of you fools!"

scattered the ruffian in command whilst he pounded at my guard.

But I backed into a handy doorway and barely managed to fend them off, and all the while the real object of their attack continued his appeals for the watch.

"Twice this which spoiled the fray for me. I could not but wonder, as I dodged and parried and thrust, what would happen if his cries should be heard and the watch appear. Would they know me? Or perchance should I have the opportunity to slip quietly away?"

I stole a glance about me. Several windows had gone up along the street and night-tipped heads protruded to add their clamor to that of my friend.

"Surely—Aye, they had done it."

The ruffian on my left leaped back with an assent toward the alley entrance.

"Quick, bullies," he yelled. "This is the watch!"

With a celerity that was almost uneasy they disengaged their blades and melted into the fog. Their footfalls dwindled around the corner as I detected the clumping footfalls of the approaching guardians of London's peace.

This brought me to my senses. I sheathed my sword and ran across the roadway, glancing to right and left for the best route of escape. But I reckoned without the other participant in our brawl.

"He at ease, my master," he said in a voice which had a good thick Dorset burr in it—I liked him from that moment. I sounded so homelike; I could fairly see the rolling fields, the water meadows, the copses, all the scenes that had meant so much to me in my boyhood, even the sprawling roofs and chimney stacks of Foxcroft house itself.

"It's all right, my friend," I answered him, good-naturedly rising on my toes as the jangling staves and clumps of feet drew nearer. "But I happen to have pressing reasons for avoiding the watch."

My friend pursed his lips in a low whistle.

"So, sets the wind in that quarter? Yet you came fast enough to my help against these cutpurses a moment back?"

I laughed. The watch were all but in the alley's mouth. "Twice I lie to think of running now."

"Oh, I am no highwayman," I said.

"Well, whatever you may be, you added Robert Juggins in his peril, and that's a sore pity if a watchful oldster of the city may not see you through the scrutiny of a band of busy bench-foolers."

"That is good hearing," I answered.

"Will they have your description?"

"I think not, but if they ask me to account for myself I shall be at fault. I am but lately landed from France, and I have no passport."

He pursed his lips once more in the quaint form of a low whistle.

"I begin to see. There is a foreign cut to your wig that I do not like," he commented. "However, we will batten it out. Here they come."

The watchmen rounded the corner into the alley, lanterns swinging high, staves poised.

"Ho, knaves," proclaimed a pompous

voice, "stand and deliver yourselves to us."

"And who may you be?" demanded my friend.

"No friends to brawlers and disturbers of the peace, sirrah," replied the stoutest of the watchmen, stepping to the front of his fellows. "We are the duly constituted and appointed constables and watchmen of his honor the worshipful lord mayor."

"It would be nearer the truth to say that you are the properly constituted and habitual sleepers and time-servers of the city," snapped my companion.

"Draw near, and examine me."

"Say, sir," adjured the captain of the watch portentously, "do you approach and render yourselves to us?"

"Is not for lawbreakers to order the city's watchmen how they shall be apprehended?"

"You fool," said my friend very pleasantly, "if you would only trust your eyes you would see a face you have many times seen before this—aye, and shall see again in the morning."

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Community Building

Children Enlisted in

Fire-Prevention Work

Many cities have taken part in the fire-prevention movement. It has been found that good results come from instructing the school children concerning fire prevention. They take a pride in knowing about fire hazards and doing away with them whenever possible. The Baltimore Evening Sun has organized what is called the Baltimore Junior fire department. Each boy who becomes a member pledges himself to help the fire-prevention bureau "by collecting all waste paper, trash, greasy rags, loose matches and other inflammable material in my home. By placing such stuff in the proper receptacles, where it will be collected by the street-cleaning department. By using care in handling oils and other dangerous materials, cigars and cigarettes that I see. By urging my friends and neighbors to do all these things. And by keeping my home free from unnecessary inflammables in the future." The boy signs this pledge with the approval of his parent and the parent's signature also is appended. After the pledge is taken he delivers it to the office of the newspaper, where he is presented with a badge as a fireman, and a card showing that he is a member of the Junior department. Most people have heard fire warnings so often that safety talk seems to make little impression on them. With the children, the work of preventing fires comes as something new. They are especially interested in making good records for their schools and their homes. Too much credit hardly can be given the children for what they are doing in this way.—Indianapolis News.

"So much for that," he remarked cheerfully. "Now—"

But he was interrupted from an unexpected quarter. The captain of the watch returned alone.

"I crave your pardon, Master Juggins," he began. "But we have been warned to keep a watch for a dangerous malefactor, an enemy of the state, one Ormerod, an emissary of the Pretender who is here on an errand against the crown."

Juggins favored me with a cursory glance of a somewhat peculiar nature. It was not exactly hostile, and yet much of the friendliness which had characterized his manner was gone.

I felt cold chills running down my back. Would he give me up? What right after all had I to expect better treatment from a total stranger, a man who had nothing to gain from shielding me?

"Go on," said Juggins coldly to the watchman, withdrawing his attention from me.

"Why, worshipful sir, there is no more to say. It is just that I thought, the attack being made upon you, a well-known citizen, it might have been—"

"And how should I know this person of whom you speak?"

"Why, sir, that I cannot—"

"He about your duties, sirrah," interrupted Master Juggins, "and pester me no longer."

The captain stumped off to where his faithful hand awaited him, the several curious-minded citizens who had listened to the altercation from the vantage-point of their bedroom windows retired to resume their slumbers, and Master Juggins strode back to my side.

"Is your name Ormerod?" he asked.

"I am Harry Ormerod, once a captain of foot under the duke of Berwick, and I formerly had the honor to be chamberlain to the man whom some people call King James the Third."

"You are a rebel, a conspirator against the crown?"

"I do not expect you to believe me, of course," I answered as lightly as I could, "but I am not a rebel—in spirit or intent, at any rate—and I am not conspiring against the crown at this moment—although I have done so in the past—and I am at this moment a fugitive from justice."

"Humph," said Master Juggins thoughtfully.

He stood there in the middle of the alley, crossing his shaven chin.

"Ormerod," he murmured, "Harry Ormerod. But surely—of course—why, you are Ormerod of Foxcroft in Dorset."

"I shook my head sadly.

"No, my friend; if you know that story you must know that I was the brother of Foxcroft house."

Master Juggins was suddenly all animation.

"I know it well," he returned. "You and Charles, your elder brother, were both out in the '40. Charles died in Scotland, and you escaped with the remnants of the expedition to France."

"And Foxcroft house was sequestered to the crown," I amended bitterly.

"The Hampshire branch have it now," went on Master Juggins. "They looted it through the Pelhams."

"Yes, ——— them!"

Ormerod has known the ingratitude of princes, but he is to discover that gratitude is a quality that has not altogether disappeared from the earth.

170 DE CONTINUED

Franklin Would Have Put Maxims on Coins

The first third of the Nineteenth century was the heyday of Staffordshire ware decorated with pictures. And not the least interesting of these china was the series picturing maxims, proverbs and morals.

Of this droll china many pieces carried reproductions of "Poor Richard's" sayings, which our great American, Benjamin Franklin, introduced into circulation through his Poor Richard's Almanack for 23 years.

The Poor Richard maxims were very near to Franklin's heart, and he let no chance slip to get them into greater circulation. One of his projects—which, however, was not carried out—was to imprint on one side of the copper coins of the new American republic some proverbs of Solomon and other sayings encouraging thrift.

"Industry is the mother of good luck," and "Pleasure deep while sluggards sleep" were among those he suggested. His practical and benevolent mind pictured how many a family would read and ponder his precepts as they gathered round the hearth.—The Antiquarian.

Ancient—but Up to Date

An ancient but very Shakespearean, England, is named "The Lister Inn."

The European embassy butler was brought to the United States about the time of the Civil war.

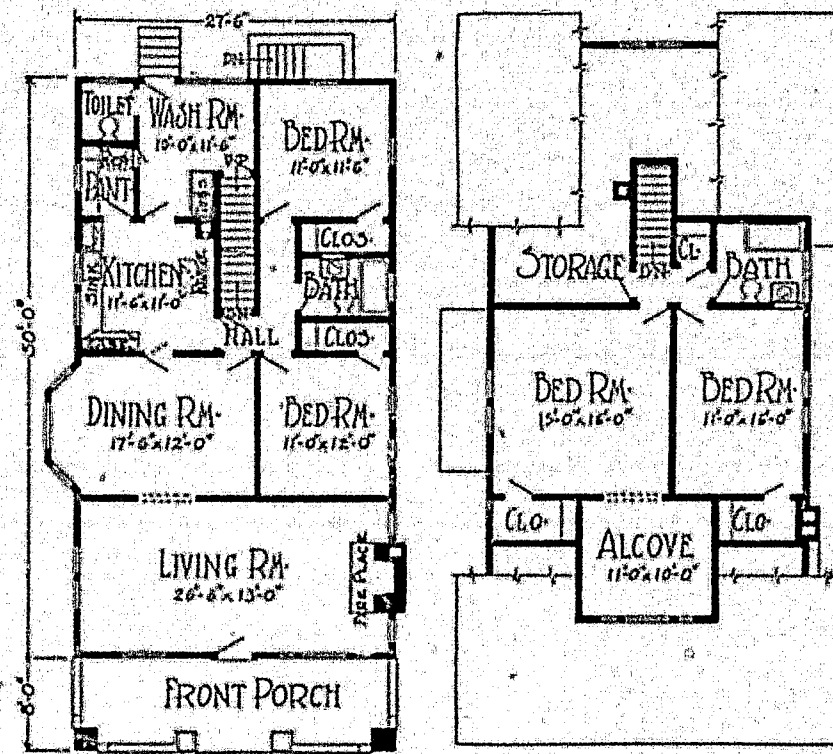
Away With Rubbish Heaps

Cleanliness and good order are the best safeguards against fire. If there is no trash to ignite, the carelessly thrown match or cigarette will find no fuel. It may be impossible to train every person to be scrupulously careful about matches or smokers, but the first rule of safety should be learned by all who are responsible for business and domestic premises, to keep their free from fire-causing materials exposed to chance ignition.

Need for Co-Operation

It is necessary for the betterment and prosperity of any town for the citizens to co-operate and work together as a well-trained team in their effort to push the town onward and upward in the business world.—Cranshaw County (Ala.) News.

This Attractive House Contains Seven Rooms and All Conveniences



First Floor Plan.

Second Floor Plan.

The exterior of the home is made attractive by the wide front porch which extends the width of the house and is eight feet deep, the dormer in the roof and the exposed rafters of the porch roof. The house is of frame construction and has a large basement, which is of the same dimensions as the house.

The living room extends across the front of the house and is unusually large, 26 feet, 6 inches long, and 13 feet wide. Connected with it by a double-cased opening is the dining room, 17 feet, 6 inches, by 12 feet, exclusive of the deep bay window. At the back are the kitchen and washroom, while off a hall reached through the dining room are two bedrooms, with a bathroom between.

Upstairs are two good-sized bedrooms, an alcove room in the dormer and a bathroom.

Mr. William A. Radford will answer questions and give ADVICE FREE OF COST on all problems pertaining to the subject of building, for the readers of this paper. On account of his wide experience as editor, author and manufacturer, he is without doubt, the highest authority on the subject. Address all inquiries to William A. Radford, No. 1327 Prairie Avenue, Chicago, for reply.

A small house with a number of large rooms in it is the desire of most housekeepers. The home illustrated fits these specifications nicely. Here is an attractive house, 27 feet, 6 inches, by 50 feet, that contains seven rooms, besides a large washroom adjoining the kitchen on the first floor, two bathrooms and sewing room on the second floor, and an unusually large amount of closet and storage space.

Good Housing Elements in Modern Building

Need Frequent Check-Up

What should be done to the plumbing system? The first place to look for trouble is in each toilet tank, as the little float valve which shuts off the water when the tank is full sometimes gets out of order and does not close properly. Take the top off the tank and see if the valve closes tightly; if not, call a plumber—or fix it yourself.

You may apply modern bathroom and kitchen plumbing fixtures in an old house easily, quickly and with economy. They can be attached to the old pipes with very little labor.

Look over the faucets carefully; those that drip should have new disks applied. Old-fashioned faucets can be deftly removed and new ones added without difficulty.

The electric wire system of the house should be gone over to see that it is in good order. Old wiring is sometimes in a dangerous condition because the insulation has dried up and dropped off, leaving bare wires exposed in places.

A modern system of wiring in metal tubes will safeguard your home. In most rooms the new wires can be "fished" in place and thus concealed in the partitions.

Wrought Iron Used

More in Decorating

Wrought iron has become increasingly important in home decoration of late, and not only in the plan of the modern home itself—in lighting fixtures, grill covers, etc.—but in the furnishings of that home. Whole pieces of occasional furniture are now being developed in wrought iron; among them telephone sets, console tables, coffee tables and small chairs.

Wrought-iron lamp bases, candelabra, smoking stands and plant stands, too, have refracting tones to add to modern interiors.

Bathroom and Kitchen

Need Special Attention

Too often, in planning a home, the bathroom and kitchen are neglected. Yet these rooms, almost more than other places, should possess an air of refinement and sanitation which will leave its impress upon every one who enters them.

You perhaps have admired and envied bathrooms and kitchens in the homes of friends, but did not realize that equally artistic and practical effects could be secured in your own home at comparatively little cost.

Set Hinges Properly

To do a good job of setting hinges place the hinge where it is to go and then trace the three sides with the point of a sharp knife, being careful not to get the space too large. Cut the wood at this point just deep enough to permit the hinge to lie flush with the surface of the wood and drive the screws home.

persons interested in either

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總發行所：東京 丸の内區三軒町
支店：大阪、名古屋、京都、神戶、横濱、仙台、青森、函館、札幌

To all persons interested in either of the

1. 凡在本行存款，利息按日计算，按月结息。

and the same time in Southern and
advisors of another parcel of land is
acted on and Reford in the northwest
and a coal mining company had
the adjoining lot, and on the western
side of said Mill Creek and founded an
office; contrary to the Antitrust
laws, which he and Mill Creek
thereby is the Allen Harbuck firm,
in called on of Potomac Harbuck;
contrary to and not a formally
of the Harbuck is supposed to be now
owned by Mrs. A. Harbuck, and by
and of said M. A. Harbuck, and by
and interest in said parcel's coming to
the said Harbuck in 1902.

[illegible]

100

Mr. and Mrs. Albion Morgan entertained Miss Rose Harvey.

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Andrews and

WEST BETHEL

children and Mr. F. L. Dean were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Hutchinson at Bethel.

CHILDREN'S COATS, \$5.95 to \$10.95.
JUNIOR COATS, \$7.55 to \$12.95.
LADIES' COATS, \$14.95 to \$24.75.
ALL COATS REDUCED giving savings of \$1.00 to \$15.00 on each coat.

DRUG

E. M. STEARNS

CHILDREN'S COATS, \$5.95 to \$10.95.
JUNIOR COATS, \$7.55 to \$12.95.
LADIES' COATS, \$14.95 to \$24.75.
ALL COATS REDUCED giving savings of \$1.00 to \$15.00 on each coat.

BOTANIC BALSAM BEST FOR DANGEROUS HANG-ON COUGHS

Druggists Declare It Is the Only Cough Balsam of Its Kind.

If you were told by your druggist that he could prepare the best and quickest acting cough balsam there is, but that the price would be high because of it taking 3 hours to compound, and the ingredients expensive, you'd want that cough balsam regardless of price wouldn't you?

Anybody would. We all want the best. No ordinary makeshift syrup, quickly bottled like soft drinks, will do for right thinking people, when a dangerous cough has to be stopped and stopped at once.

Fortunately your druggist has on hand at the cost of only 35 cents this very cough balsam. Modern laboratory methods, large quantities, but prepared as carefully as a personal prescription enables your local druggist to sell you Adams' Botanic Cough Balsam at this popular price.

To end coughs in the quickest time, dangerous, obstructive ones at that, go to your druggist and get Adams' Botanic Cough Balsam. It is made of proven ingredients, formula on the label, that were used 60 years ago. It is the same today, no change.

Get a bottle of Adams' Botanic Cough Balsam from your druggist today.

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

Chapman Street
Services Sunday morning at 10:45. Subject of the lesson sermon, "God the Only Cause and Creator." Sunday School at 10 o'clock. Wednesday testimonial meeting at 7:30 P. M.

UNIVERSALIST CHURCH

Rev. Chas. Easternhouse, Pastor
Morning services at 10:45. Music by the Choir. Sermon subject, "Religion in the Making." Sunday School at 12 o'clock. Evening service at 7:15. Candle light service. Fine musical programme. The Ladies of the Circle will hold their usual Xmas Sale at the Chapel, Wednesday, Dec. 8, afternoon and evening. At 8:15 the young people will serve a public supper.

METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. C. B. Oliver, Minister
All the activities of the week subject to Tuesday are side tracked for the Swanton Chautauqua, which runs Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.
The Church School at 9:45 to 10:45 will have real worship programs in the departments—sometime. Watch the Young People's Department next Sunday.

Morning worship at 10:45 lends itself to the interests of every age—as early as we can make the hour service music, prayer, scripture, story, and sermon.

The business meeting of the Epworth League will be set ahead one week on account of Chautauqua.

Evangel League business at the parsonage.

Miss Vivian Eagle will be the leader of the League next Sunday evening at 6:15-7:15. "The Prophet of The Desert" is the subject. Come prepared to renew your subscription to the Epworth Herald. If you do not already take this splendid paper begin this year. At the Sunday evening 7:30 hour there will be an "echo" meeting of the Chautauqua, under the title "Spiritual Good from the Winter Season."

There was no meeting at the church on Tuesday evening because the church was not heated. A few, six, people met

at the parsonage where a brief devotional and business meeting was held. One important item of this business meeting was postponed until Sunday at the church school hour. Miss Eugenia Haselton was made decorating committee to choose her own helpers for Christmas. Mrs. Lottie Bartlett was made the candy committee. The program committee, Miss Myrtle Wilson, Mrs. Mabel Greenleaf, Mrs. Lillian Vail. Committee on Christmas trees is Shorman Haselton and son.

LOCKE'S MILLS CHURCH

Rev. C. B. Oliver, Minister
"The Church of Abundant Youth."
The thermometer of youth is rising at the church school. Last Sunday's record attendance was 53. How much can we raise that next Sunday? Watch us. Worship for young and old follows the Sunday school at 2:30 P. M.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Rev. S. T. Achenbach, Minister
Sunday, Dec. 5.
10:45: Public worship. Sermon subject, "The Measurable and the Immeasurable."
7:15-8:00: Christian Endeavor meeting. Leader, Mr. Coburn Ayer. Special music.
Tuesday, Dec. 7, 7 o'clock: Chorus rehearsal.

SKILLINGTON

Miss Thea Hutchinson, who is attending the Leland Powers School in Boston, spent her Thanksgiving recess with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Loton Hutchinson.

Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Burbank and daughter, Dorothy, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crosby, Thanksgiving.

Mrs. Grace Foley has returned home after visiting her sister, Mrs. Annie Damon, at Island Pond, Vt.

Mrs. Grace Robinson and daughter, Hilda, spent Thanksgiving at her sister's, Mrs. Frank Powers', Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Young entertained Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Loxton and family and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Davis, Thanksgiving.

Mr. Julius Robinson has been spending several days in Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Adams and son, Edson, of West Bethel spent Sunday at Mrs. Charles Crosby's.

Miss Betta Shaw of Portland was at her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Shaw's, for Thanksgiving.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Little were Thanksgiving guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Jodrey.

Mr. Horton Buck has returned to Oquassie, where he has employment at Hastings' camp.

ALBANY

Frank Stevens was in town with the line of dry goods and took dinner at H. H. Saunders, Wednesday.

Hiram French was a recent caller at Will M. Allister's.

Margerie Canewh from Norway high school spent her Thanksgiving recess at her home here.

Mrs. Mary Allen and daughter, Eva, Allen, and friend, Mr. Watson, of Orono, spent Thanksgiving at President Flint's.

A. E. Leighton called at Fred Littlefield's last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Yeaton and family spent the day recently with her brother, W. E. Council, and family.

Fred Seaborn of West Bethel called at F. R. Littlefield's, Sunday, on his way to his farm in Albany.

Margery and Edith Canewh called on their friends the Misses Rams and was not heated. A few, six, people met

CANTON

At the close of the meeting of Panemah Bethel Lodge Friday evening a surprise party was tendered Mrs. Helen A. Eastman in honor of her 51st birthday which fell on Monday, also the birthday of Mrs. Sadie Hodge, another faithful member and officer of the lodge was observed. Mrs. Eastman has been an active member for 36 years, is a Past Noble Grand, a past District Deputy and has had the honor of having the Degree of Chivalry conferred upon her. After greetings and congratulations a social was held, consisting of some kind of stunt by each member, a guessing contest of Mother Goose rhymes enacted by the members, and a voting contest in which Mrs. Eastman won out in a vote for the most popular young lady and received a white gold ring, set with a synthetic ruby for a prize, a gift from the lodge, and Mrs. Hodge won the vote for the most courageous lady and was presented with a gold ring, set with a white sapphire, by the lodge. Buffet refreshments were served, two beautifully decorated birthday cakes, one for Mrs. Eastman and one for Mrs. Hodge gracing the center of the table. Chorus singing was then enjoyed by all present, with Mrs. Helen Edis accompanying. The evening was much enjoyed by all present.

Mrs. Helen Edis has been quite ill.

John Babbs and son of Dixfield met with an auto accident opposite the residence of Appleton Hodge last week, when his car left the road and landed in a pile of rocks. They were uninjured but the car was badly demolished. They were conveyed to their home by Mr. Hodge.

Mrs. Susan Shackley has returned to Canton and is with her son, Samuel Shackley.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Ingersoll of Norway and Mr. and Mrs. John Ingersoll and son of Merce, spent Thanksgiving with their daughter and sister, Mrs. A. L. Tirrell, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Bryant have gone to Dickvale, where Mr. Bryant will work in the woods.

Fred Tripp of Boston was at home for the week end.

Mrs. Amanda Foster is visiting her daughter, Mrs. A. S. Beckel, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Tyler and Mrs. Rosa T. Allen spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Allen of Wilton.

The water in Lake Umbagog took has been sent away to be tested and the result was very satisfactory, it being pronounced pure.

Mrs. Lola Harvey Henderson and Mrs. Alfred T. Hays of Montreal, P. Q., have been guests of their aunt, Mrs. John P. Seaway and family and calling on friends in town.

George Barrows was injured while

riding a motorcycle one day last week when he ran into the corner of the butter factory, hurting one hand and a foot.

Walter Barton has returned to his home in Somerville, Mass.

Charles Hodge and Mrs. Edie Smith were married Tuesday at Livermore Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. George Rose attended the funeral of her mother, Mrs. Dora Porter, Wednesday, at Dixfield. Mrs. Porter had been in poor health for a long time.

Andrey Bradford is ill with tonsillitis. Sunday was Japan Sunday at the Universalist Church. George U. Seader gave a talk of the missionary work in that country, followed by an inspiring sermon. He also spoke during the Sunday school session. The church was appropriately decorated.

Walton and Dorothy Morse were at home for the holiday recess.

Cards have been received announcing the marriage of Alfred Hodge of Canton and Miss Clara Louise Haggert of Bridgton, which took place last Tuesday at Amityville, L. I., N. Y., where they have been employed the past summer.

Mrs. Elean McColister is very ill at her home. She was taken ill with nervous convulsions Saturday forenoon and did not regain consciousness until four o'clock Sunday morning. Her mother, Mrs. James Barber, of East Sumner, was summoned and the physicians attending were Drs. Morse of Canton and Starbuck of Dixfield.

Mrs. Elva Babes, who submitted to an operation at the Community Hospital at Rumford is doing as well as can be expected.

Mrs. Blanche Richardson, Mrs. C. E. Richardson, W. A. Lucas and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Richardson and daughter, Frances, were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Poor of Andover.

Miss Mildred A. Richardson, B. N., has accepted a fine position at the City Hospital at Welfare Island, N. Y., having charge of the surgical department. This is a convalescent hospital from Bellevue Hospital, N. Y. Miss Richardson is a daughter of Charles E. Richardson of Canton.

Word has been received of the arrival at Providence, R. I., of Joel D. Austin and bride, nee Miss Bath Richardson of Canton, who have been on a brief trip to Porto Rico.

Mr. and Mrs. John Tyler, Miss Marion Tyler, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Mendall, Mrs. C. T. Bennett, Ada Bennett and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bennett were Thanksgiving guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Tyler of East Wilton.

Mrs. P. son Smith, who submitted to a surgical operation on a private hospital at Bangor, Me., is doing as well as can be expected. Her sister, Mrs. E. T. Wallin, is in it too to be kept.



Avoid Battery Troubles this Winter

Store Your Battery with Us

When Winter Comes

Who knows but what the cold will attack the battery in your car, sitting in your garage unprotected?

Let us keep it safe and sturdy under the eyes of men who know how a battery should be treated.

The Goodrich Pneuflex Tire

No punctures—No blowouts. A demountable cushion tire, interchangeable with pneumatics. Provides carefree service as tire equipment for light trucks and snow boats. Call and see them at

CROCKETT'S GARAGE

Ray E. Crockett, Prop. Phone 101-2
CHURCH ST., BETHEL, ME.

Among Cars Overhauled Here Last Season Were:

Ford, Chevrolet, Overland, Essex, Hudson, Buick, Reo, Packard, Dodge and others, including both pleasure cars and trucks.

Owners report the work and prices as being very satisfactory on these cars.

Winter Battery Storage, \$3.00

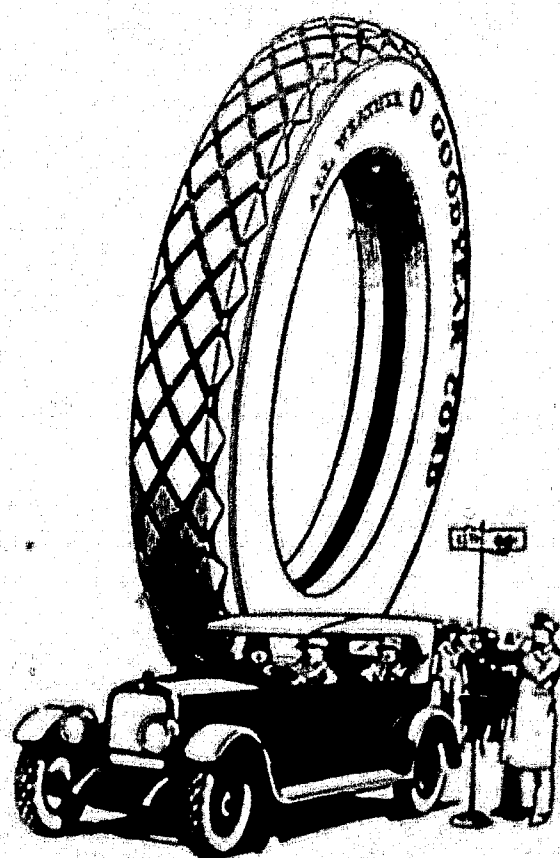
BENSON & GIBBS

Mechanic St., BETHEL, MAINE

Winter Gasoline and Winter Oil

We are now on Winter Schedule and Valvoline Winter Gasoline now tests 66 gravity, the highest that has been put through pumps to date.

Valvoline Winter Oil flows at coldest temperatures and makes the car operate just like the summer time.



Goodyear All-Weather Treads

29x4.40, \$12.05
30x3 1-2, 10.95

29x4.40 Tire Chains, \$5.00

WINTER OIL, \$1.20 gallon

ALCOHOL, 75c gallon

WINTER STORAGE, \$5.00

Central Service Station

MAIN ST., BETHEL, MAINE

Phone 107-5

There is so much good in the worst of us and so much bad in the best of us that it hardly behooves any of us to TALK ABOUT the rest of us.

It is a
etic?
Learning the Value of
Occasional Use.
EVERYONE knows that a
active stimulates the bowels,
retic performs a similar func-
to the kidneys. Under the
of our modern life, our
is apt to become sluggish,
and acquire assistance,
and more people are learn-
to use Dodd's Pills, con-
nally, to insure good elimi-
ation which is so essential to
health. More than 50,000
ful users have given Dodd's
ent recommendations,
only a community but a
representation. Ask your
pharmacist.

DODD'S PILLS
DIURETIC STIMULANT
TO THE KIDNEYS
Standard for Generations
At the first sneeze,
banish every symp-
tom of cold, chills,
cough, and sore throat.
At once—Break
up cold positively.
At the first sneeze,
banish every symp-
tom of cold, chills,
cough, and sore throat.
At once—Break
up cold positively.

Field Tea
Was Your
Mother's Remedy
For every stomach
and intestinal ill.
This good old-fash-
ioned herb tonic
remedy for consti-
pation, stomach ill,
and other derange-
ments of the sys-
tem. These days it is
as a family medicine,
grandmother's day.

**Over
Years**
It has been a world-
famous remedy for
kidney, liver and
rheumatism, and
uric acid conditions.

AD MEDAL
PARKER'S
HAIR BALM
It has been a world-
famous remedy for
kidney, liver and
rheumatism, and
uric acid conditions.

LIVE
PARKER'S
HAIR BALM
It has been a world-
famous remedy for
kidney, liver and
rheumatism, and
uric acid conditions.

FOR COLDS
PARKER'S
HAIR BALM
It has been a world-
famous remedy for
kidney, liver and
rheumatism, and
uric acid conditions.

000 PRIZES
PRIZES IN ALL
great Liquid Veneer Co.
you have to do is write to
the nearest branch office or
to the Liquid Veneer Co.,
1051 First Street, New York,
N. Y., and you will receive
a full particulars form.
Don't miss this big offer.

to Bankruptcy
It took me nearly a year
to get out of bankruptcy.

Relief
BELL'S
INDIGESTION
6 BELL'S
Hot Water
Sure Relief
BELL'S
INDIGESTION
6 BELL'S
Hot Water
Sure Relief

Olds
en in a day
usually thought of as a
cough, is still one of the
best of the coughs in the
section of central New
York.

Quinine
Price 50c
RA & QUININE
with parrot

DODD'S PILLS
DIURETIC STIMULANT
TO THE KIDNEYS
Standard for Generations
At the first sneeze,
banish every symp-
tom of cold, chills,
cough, and sore throat.
At once—Break
up cold positively.
At the first sneeze,
banish every symp-
tom of cold, chills,
cough, and sore throat.
At once—Break
up cold positively.

**HALE'S
HONEY
OF
FOREHOUD & TAR
STUBBORN SORES
and inflammations quickly
yield to
Resinol**
Subtle Sex
"Well, it is \$10 enough for a dress,
but it's plenty for a hat
to go with it."

DEMAND "BAYER" ASPIRIN
Aspirin Marked With "Bayer Cross"
Has Been Proved Safe by Millions.
Warning! Unless you see the name
"Bayer" on package or on tablets you
are not getting the genuine Bayer
Aspirin proved safe by millions and
prescribed by physicians for 20 years.
Say "Bayer" when you buy Aspirin.
Imitations may prove dangerous.—Adv.

Suburban Life
"Nice duck pond you have there,
Charlie."
"That's my sunken garden."
Freshen a Heavy Skin
With the antiseptic, fascinating Cuti-
care Talcum Powder, an exquisitely
scented, economical face, skin, baby
and dusting powder and perfume.
Adders other perfumes superfluous.
See of the Cuticure Toilet Trio (Soap,
Talcum, Talcum)—Advertisement.

Careful Girl
"Hazel is so jealous."
"Yes, she won't introduce Harold to
her own sister."

**THE 1926
XMAS Gift for
Every Radio Fan**
A book 8 1/2 x 11
in., containing
large photo-
graphs of all the
chief announcers
of the leading
broadcasting
stations in the
United States, Canada and Cuba
and bubbling over with interesting
items regarding their lives, person-
ality and style of announcing. Has
64 time-divided maps and every-
thing to make it the finest radio
book ever published. The book is
beautifully bound in red flexible art
binding and is put up in loose leaf
form, allowing for future additional
photographs and sketches.
Order quickly to insure Christmas delivery.
SEND CHECK OR MONEY ORDER TO
The AMERICAN ANNOUNCER
FRANKLIN STREET - BUFFALO, N. Y.
Price per copy \$2.00

FARMS WANTED
Want farms for cash buyers.
Describe, give price.
L. BARIS
44 Magill St., Pawtucket, R. I.

BE A RAILWAY TRAFFIC INSPECTOR
PAYS UP TO \$250
PER MONTH SALARY
If you are a man of energy and
ambition, and are willing to
work hard, we can give you a
position as a Railway Traffic
Inspector. The position is a
very important one, and the
salary is very high. We are
looking for men who are
willing to work hard and
take responsibility. If you
are interested, please write
to us at once.

KEMP'S BALSAM
for that COUGH
INSIST UPON
KEMP'S BALSAM
for that COUGH

**FORMER PRINCESS
DOES SCRUBBING**

Likes Housework Better Than
Life at Court.

Berlin.—Scrubbing floors as an avo-
cation is infinitely preferable to sitting
in the princely halls of Potsdam, says
Princess Alexandra Victoria, the di-
vorcee wife of Prince August Wilhelm,
the former Kaiser's fourth son.
The princess, who is now the wife
of former Commander Ruenmann of the
Imperial navy, recently was found
cleaning floors by a prominent Berlin
lawyer who unexpectedly called upon
her at her home in Munich.
"No doubt you are surprised to see
me doing housework," the princess
said, with a smile, "but, believe me, I
am a thousand times happier manag-
ing my own home and supporting my-
self than I ever was when breathing
the money air at the Potsdam court."
Princess Alexandra, who is a prin-
cess of Schleswig-Holstein by birth
and a niece of the late Empress An-
gusta Victoria, depends on her artistic
skill for her livelihood, as her hus-
band, who is a simple bourgeois, has
no fortune, but merely his officer's
pension. During a recent exhibit at a
fashionable Berlin hotel her land-
scapes and portraits brought favor-
able comment from critics.
The princess' Munich home is a
snug, comfortable apartment, in which,
as a typical German hausfrau, she
does her own housework and cooking.
Since her divorce in 1920 and her re-
marriage in 1922 the only cloud that
has marred the happiness of this de-
voted princess, who is almost forty
and is still famed for her beauty, is
a longing for her only son, thirteen-
year-old Prince Alexander.

Find Sand Fly Carries

Deadly Kala-azar Germs

London, England.—The cause of the
spread of kala-azar, a highly fatal
malady of the Orient, similar to
malaria, is being tracked down by a
British commission organized for the
study of this disease.
It is indicated by extensive experi-
ments that a species of sand fly car-
ries the minute organism that is its
immediate cause. An Indian repre-
sentative of the bedbugs and a mos-
quito of the same family as the one
that transmits malaria have been in-
criminated in the distribution of kala-
azar in previous investigations.
It is of the utmost importance, say
medical authorities, that the ways of
transmission of the fever be known
without delay, so that steps can be
taken to check it. It is a serious
menace in both Assam and India, in
the thickly settled sections where the
population runs over 1,500 individuals
to the square mile.
The real frequency of the disease,
according to the commission, is rarely
apparent until centers for its treat-
ment are opened in rural districts.

Swiss Citizen's Sword

His Passport at Polls

Glarus, Switzerland.—The family
sword which he brings with him to
the polls is proof a citizen of the can-
ton of Glarus, Oppenzell, Unterwald
and Leventz is entitled to vote.
Where the family sword has been
lost, the voter appears with a bayonet.
On election days inhabitants of
these cantons meet in the open air
and discuss the event. Hearing the
swords their fathers, grandfathers or
earlier ancestors used in defense of
their country, the gathering resembles
mobilization for war more than a
political meeting.
A republic for more than a thousand
years, Switzerland is a country of an-
cient traditions. The elections of these
four cantons meeting to discuss a re-
form on the sale of wines and beer
do so with all the warlike setting
of their forefathers.

Helium Valuable

Washington.—Helium, which en-
ables airplanes to go up safely, also
helps divers to go down farther safe-
ly. Mixed with their oxygen it averts
the "bends." The bureau of mines
discovered this new utility of the rare
gas.

**"Last Confederate
Mother" Still Living**

Mary, N. C.—"The last Con-
federate mother" is not dead,
as was reported in a recent dis-
patch from a Virginia city.
Mrs. John Anne Bridges, of
near Moore's Creek Bridge, Ven-
der county, came to her one hun-
dred and third year, is the moth-
er of a Confederate soldier—M.
H. Bridges, now deceased. He
was her oldest son. Her second
son was within the draft age at
the close of the Civil war and
was about to join the colors
when the war ended.
Mrs. Bridges still enjoys good
health, and can walk unaided.
She is the mother of 12 children,
six of whom are living, the
youngest being sixty. She was
born November 3, 1823. She
was three years old when John
Adams and Thomas Jefferson
died July 4, 1826.

**MANY REGIMENTS
HAVE THEIR SONGS**

Music Helpful in Keeping
Up Morale.

Washington.—The American soldier
is a singing warrior. On the march,
in the barracks or camp, or even going
into action, he raises his voice in
melodious harmony with his comrades
in the rendition of popular airs, ac-
cording to the United States Army Re-
cording News. Music is an important
factor in keeping up the morale of a
combatant organization. Regular song
leaders are used in training camps and
soldiers are encouraged to lend their
voices to mass singing.
Have Own Songs.
Many regiments in the present-day
army have songs and ballads pecu-
liarly their own, and which are known
as that particular organization's very
own. Some of these songs have been
written especially or adapted by the
regimental band for state occasions.
Three regiments have distinctive bal-
lads set to the tune of "The Girl I
Left Behind Me," "Semper Paratus,"
and "Annie Laurie." One regiment,
the Forty-second infantry, made up
of enlisted men from Porto Rico, has
for its march "Bos de Horiquen,"
whose name indicates its origin. Hor-
iquen being the old Indian name for
Porto Rico.

**Two Organizations, the "Thirty-fourth
Infantry and the Eleventh Infantry,"**

use a march called "Le Regiment de
Sambre et Meuse." In commemoration
of their having fought along these
streams in the World war. One reg-
iment, the Forty-fifth infantry, sta-
tioned in the Philippines, has adopted
a march of Spanish origin called
"Aleria Voluntarios." Another reg-
iment uses the tune of the French "Na-
tional Delfe March."
Among the many regimental marches
several deserve special mention. The
Seventh infantry, for instance, which
has adopted "The Girl I Left Behind
Me," first heard this tune played by
British bands during the battle of New
Orleans in 1815. When the band of
the Seventh (then a life and drum
corps) caught the air, they played it
also, and the tune was at once recog-
nized as the regimental march of the
Seventh infantry. The Seventh was
the only regular army regiment in that
battle, which was fought after the
Treaty of Ghent had been signed. The
words were given to the regiment by
an Irish officer captured during the
engagement.

Legend of "Garry Owen"

"Garry Owen," the stirring reg-
imental march of the Seventh United
States cavalry, has a historic legend
connected with its inception. In 1898
the troops of the Seventh were en-
gaged with hostile Chosenese at Was-
hita, in what is now the state of Wy-
oming. Attack was to be made at dawn
on Chief Black Kettle's Cheyenne In-
dian village and a special signal for
the concerted rush of the cavalry was
necessary. "Garry Owen" was played
for the first time upon that occasion
and the blood-stirring air of that
march carried the cavaliers into the
ensuing action against the savage red-
skins. An interesting historical episode
in connection with this march is that
it is known to have been General Cas-
ter's favorite song and tune. At 5 a.
m. on May 17, 1876, during the final
parade and review of the Seventh cav-
alry at Fort Lincoln, the regimental
band played this air. This was the
march by which General Terry left the
fort with the regiment on the expedi-
tion to the Little Big Horn which was
to end in Custer's massacre.

**German Said to Be Father
of 84 Living Children**

Berlin.—The story of a man who
was married at seventy-six is the
father of 84 children, 81 of whom are
living, is reported by a Vienna medi-
cal association journal.
Reinhold Seibenberg, living near the
German border, had 63 children by his
first wife, who died at the age of fifty-
six, the journal says. Not one was a
single birth. There were four quad-
uplets, seven triplets and sixteen
twins. Sixty-seven of the children are
living, but he admits having lost eight
of the grandchildren. Seibenberg's
second marriage at the age of fifty-
seven was blessed with 14 children,
including two sets of triplets. His
second wife is still living.

Cow Has Triplets

Denton, Texas.—Triplets were born
to a cow owned by J. C. Martin.
weaning daylings. Each is of nor-
mal size and in good condition.

Men Yield to Color:

Orange Suede Coats!
London.—Any man who would
like to be a hero in the valet
should appear in one of the new
dinner jackets shown at the
show and leather fair.

**One Cameroon Man Has
98 Wives and 460 Nones**

London.—One man in Hall of the
British Congress, West Africa, has
98 wives, while on the other hand
there are 460 men in the town who
have no wives at all.

Welcomed With Movies

New York.—Incoming immigrants
are now being welcomed with a movie
showing the rise of a poor boy, whose
handicaps in early life were at least
as great as theirs—Abraham Lincoln.
Will Hays and Secretary James J.
Davis helped inaugurate a new Amer-
icanization plan.

**BRITAIN SEEKING
NEW POWER SOURCE**

Growing Shortage of Coal
Viewed With Alarm.

London.—Alarm at the continual
dearth of coal, the British public is
casting around for substitutes. Alfred
J. Liveridge, a well-known engineer,
sums up the possibilities of the future:
Coal from China, "cheap as dirt,"
brought to Europe in "coal clipper"
resembling the famous "ten clipper"
of an earlier day. Chinese coal, he
declares, is close to the surface and
is easily mined by the cheapest labor
in the world. The day may come
when China will flood the world with
coal at prices no one else can match.
The huge chalk cliffs of Great Brit-
ain may be burnt like coal, but they
leave such an enormous deposit of
lime of which only a trifling amount
could be used for agriculture that
chalk is not considered practical.

**Doctor Hears the theory that mankind
might grow old-bearing plants which
could be used for fuel.**

Sir Charles Parsons, Bt., famous in-
ventor of the Parsons turbine, told
the British Association for the Ad-
vancement of Science, that we might
get all the heat we needed drilling a
big hole into the crust of the earth;
he thought 12 miles would be deep
enough.

**Steam from the center of the earth,
such as Italy already has.**

Atomic power, as envisaged by Sir
Oliver Lodge. While the theory seems
perfectly sound the mechanical diffi-
culties have thus far proved insuper-
able.

**The electric engineer, A. A. Camp-
bell Swinton, has interested scientists
with his contention that the electro-
magnetic waves from the sun will
some day be converted into heat just
as a portion of them are now being
used in wireless telegraphy.**

**Oil—but there is very little oil in
Britain.**

"White coal," or waterpower. This
the author regards as practicable but
says that Great Britain in this respect,
as in oil, cannot compete with other
countries enjoying a more abundant
supply.

**Tides—here is the cheapest possible
source of power available in the near
future to Great Britain.**

No other
country is so fortunately situated as
Great Britain in respect to tidal pow-
er; water is freely and cheaply avail-
able once again compete for the mar-
kets of the world."

Use Airplane to Reforest

Burned Area in Hawaii

Honolulu, Hawaii.—New practical
uses for airplanes appear on the hori-
zon every day. This time a plane has
been pressed into service to help re-
forest a burned-over area of several
hundred acres in a forest preserve
near here.
About 700 pounds of forest tree
seeds were sown by airplane in less
than an hour over rocky inaccessible
country devastated by recent forest
fires that would have required an im-
mense amount of time and labor if
done by hand, according to reports
from the forestry section of the terri-
tory of Hawaii.
The aerial sowing was of especial
value, say forestry experts, in getting
the burned-over area seeded quickly
so the young seedlings would have a
start ahead of the undesirable weeds
and ferns that spring up nearly over-
night in the tropics. Seeds scattered
were from 40 different kinds of trees,
natives of India, Africa, Australia and
other tropical countries.

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handicaps in early life were at least
as great as theirs—Abraham Lincoln.
Will Hays and Secretary James J.
Davis helped inaugurate a new Amer-
icanization plan.

Checkers
THERE are so many cocoas—each
one attempting to reach the King
Row of popularity. But a single trial
of Monarch is all that's needed to
decide which one is best. Highest
quality. Low cost.

MONARCH
Quality for 70 Years
Never Sold Through Chain Stores
REID, MURDOCH & CO.
Chicago Boston Pittsburgh New York

One Drawback
It—Darling, what is your father's
chief objection to me?
She—Your idea of wanting to marry
me.

**Today's Big Offer to All
Who Have Stomach
Agony**
Read About This Generous Money Back
Guarantee

When you have any trouble with
your stomach such as gas, heaviness
and distention, why fool with things
which at best can only give relief.
Why not get a medicine that will
build up your upset, disordered stom-
ach and make it so strong and vigor-
ous that it will do its work without
any help.
Such a medicine is Dore's Mentha
Pepsin, a delightful elixir that is sold
by your local dealer and druggists
everywhere with the distinct under-
standing that if it doesn't greatly help
your money will be gladly returned.
It has helped thousands—it will no
doubt help you.

Economical
Donna—"You say you made that
dress for \$30?" Belle—"Yes, the goods
cost only \$45 a yard."

"DANDELION BUTTER COLOR"
A harmless vegetable butter color
used by millions for 50 years. Drug
stores and general stores sell bottles
of "Dandelion" for 35 cents.—Adv.

If every man were taken at his own
valuation there wouldn't be half
enough hats to go around.

**Children Cry for
Fletcher's
CASTORIA**
MOTHER—Fletcher's
Castoria is a pleasant, harm-
less Substitute for Castor Oil,
Paregoric, Teething Syrup, espe-
cially prepared for Infants in arms and Children all ages.
To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of *Dr. J. C. Fletcher*
Proven directions on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

**for
Colds**
BAYER
ASPIRIN
TAKE "BAYER ASPIRIN"—Genuine
Proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for
Colds Headache Neuralgia
Neuritis Toothache Lumbago
Pain Sciatica Rheumatism
Safe Accept only "Bayer"
package which contains
proven directions.
Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets. Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.
Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacturing of Monmouth, N. J.

